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TYLER FOR GOVERNOR WHILE LONERGAN IS SELECTED FOR CANDIDATE FOR U. S. SENATE

E. O. Wagner Of Lake- GILL QUERIES MAYOR ville Nominated For Lieutenant Governor By Conn. Democrats

WOMAN ON TICKET FOR SEC. OF STATE

Miss Fanny Nixon Welch of Columbia on State Ticket -Session Late in Starting Today.

Pier, of Haddam, was nominated as cratic candidate for governor at e state convention of the party here gas, of Hartford, was nominated for inited States senator; E. O. Wagner, Lakeville, was nominated for lieuant-sovernor, and Mrs. Fanny xon Welch, of Columbia, was named ndidate for secretary of state.

Emil Marzano, of Hartford, was and candidate for state treasurer. d Alfred B. Walsh, of Danbury, was pinated for comptroller. Selection of presidential electors

left to a committee composed of Chairman FitzGerald, former vention Chairman Spellacy.

Assemblage Meets Late. delegates gathered slowly and 10 o'clock, to which hour the conion stood adjourned there were delegates in the hall and none ot who had spent the night in rences trying to pick a ticket. committees on permanent organicredentials had not met knew where the platform

large number of the delegates ded the solemn high mass of for Mrs. Alexander Troup, of the late Alexander Troup once a dominating figure in demopolitics in this state, who died

Uncertainty Exists. Incertainty as to a ticket still ex-

for it was understood that the brence which lasted until 4 a. m. not arrive at any conclusions on place on the ticket. he Connecticut Federation of r, through State Organizer Ira

Ornburn presented to the resoluis committee at a hearing the rafts of five bills as went bethe republican resolutions comtee last week. These were for inges in the Volstead law to allow of light wines and beers, an ht hour day for women and chiln, popular election of judges, for alth and social insurance, and anges in compensation laws. P. B. Sullivan of Derby was chairman of committee. A sub-committee of e drew up the platform.

Meets At 11 o'Clock. It was 11 o'clock when committees credentials and organization were

led to meet by Temporary Chairn Spellacy, who with others, had arrived. Delegates filtered in, tled in their seats and awaited ac-A few women were in the lieries but very few other specia-Mr. Spellacy continued to use a gavel a half rung of a chair ich State Chairman FitzGerald last tht wrenched off a chair because

gavel had been provided. took many minutes to get order the delegates to break away from ups in the rear of the hall. These ups were discussing reports that conference settled nothing, that senatorial nomination was en FitzGerald and Lonergan, with inclination on either side to ree. Previously Mr. Lonergan had quoted as saying that he pre-

d the governorship place. Recess For Half Hour. 11:15 Sheriff Reilly moved a re-

of half an hour saying that deas due to the attendance of so delegates and the state chairat the funeral of Mrs. Alexander p. The motion as put was a re-"in honor of the memory of noble woman, Mrs. Troup."

Lonergan Selected. ebnvention reassembled and

Spellacy was made permanent B. O'Sullivan read the platform

ch was adopted

minations for U. S. senator called for and Robert P. Butler ed the name of Congressman tine Lonergan. There was an mustic reception of the name. rising vote nominated Mr. Lon-

mas N. Hewes offered the nor. The name was

Acclamation. gvernor, U. S. Marshall ord offered the name of

ABOUT OFFICE HOURS

Second Warder Suggests **Curtis Spend More Time** In City Hall.

thing for the constituents of Mayor Orson F. Curtis if he could so arrange matters that it would be possible for him to be in his office at times when people would like to see him on business, and also devote one evening a week to his duties as the city's chief executive, Alderman John F Gill ofered such a suggestion to the mayor last evening at the meeting of the ommon council.

The alderman from the second ward vent on to say that while it may seem strange that a humble member of the council would have the temerity to duties of his office he felt that the

benefits to be obtained warranted it. Alderman Gill was acting too hastil in bringing that matter to the council He claimed for himself that he spent previous mayor of whom he knew When the bulletin boards which are now in the paint shop are placed in the main hall of the City Building, it will be possible for anyone to know during what hours the Mayor might be found in his office, he explained

HEAD OF MACHINE CO. DENIES ALL RUMORS

Current Report About Laying Off Many Employes Branded As False.

Treasurer Herbert Pease of the New Britain Machine Company, today, denied rumors which are current on the street concerning the laying off of hands at the factory. When interviewed this afternoon, Mr. Pease said that the factory was naturally more busy in some branches than in others and that the laying off of help was not any more than it has been in the past few months, Mr. Pease also stated that no branch of the factory had suspended operations, and expressed surprise when told of the rumors, Edward Glass of the tractor department would not make a statement referring the reporter to Treasurer

TAFT COMES FORTH AS REPUBLICAN SPEAKER

Former President Offers to Devote Two Weeks to Campaign.

New York, Sept. 16.-William Howard Taft has volunteered his services to the republican national committee and will devote two weeks to campaigning for Harding and Coolidge, it was annouced at republican headquarters here today.

While no speaking dates have been arranged for the former president, Thomas W. Miller, chief of the party's speakers' bureau, said Mr. Taft probably would participate in the campaign during the last two weeks of October, speaking in New York for one week and in other states for a like

MARRIED 52 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wessel of Maple Street Have Quiet Family Reunion on Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wessel of Maple street observed their fifty-second wedding anniversary yesterday with a quiet family reunion at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Mitchell of Lincoln street. Other children are Howard H Wessel, president of the Mosel Manufacturing company of Berlin, Miss Clara Wessel, head of the kindergarten department of the Montclair, N. J., High school. Miss Jane Wessel of this city. Frederick Wessel, Jr., and Raymond Wessi of Windsor.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wessel are cujoying fairly good health.

TO ATTEND REUNION.

The fifty-four annual reunion the 16th regiment of Civil War Veterans will be held in Hartford tomorrow at the Robert O. Tyler post rooms, William F. Sternberg of Maple Hill will be the only New Britain been extended !-

INSISTS ON BONUS FOR WAR VETERANS

State Convention Platform Also Demands Legislation to Wipe Out Profiteering

REAFFIRMS ALLEGIANCE TO WILSON'S GOVERNMENT

San Francisco Platform is Also Held Up By New Haven Convention as Model of Virtue-Recommends Advisory Board to Settle Dsputes.

New Haven, Sept. 16,-The Demo ratic platform reported by the committee follows, "We, the representa tives of the democratic party of the state of Connecticut in convention asof the administration of Woodrow Wilson, affirm our adherence to the principles of the democratic party as expressed in its San Francisco platform and declare our confidence in our candidates for president and vicepresident who have been chosen to lead their party to another victory and to continue and complete the task of reconstruction which the democratic administration has so auspiciously

nation upon their admission to equal participation with men in the government of the country and we feel certain that their use of this power will be wise and beneficial and that it will be employed in this election for the to perpetuation of democratic principles and extensions of democratic power."

An Arbitration Board "It is essential to the well being of the state that there shall be adequate means for the adjustment of disputes between employers and employes and for this purpose we favor the es tablishment as a part of the department of labor of an advisory board which shall consist of an equal number of employers and employes, with full powers necessary for the investigation of disputes and the duty of making their findings public, we favor legislation estrblishing suitable health and social insurance, the eight hour day for women and children and the upward revision of the awards provided under the Workmen's Compensation act, especially by changing the method outlined in Section 5353 of the general statutes, so that a full and summoned complete weekly wage shall be the symptoms had made their appearbasis of computation.

War on Profiteers "Swift remedy is needed to stamp out profiteering in rents and necessities of every sort. For this purpose we demand immediate legislation of

the general assembly at the special session in being, and we favor the immediate passage of measures which will secure an adequate number of homes for the people of our state." "We favor the payment of a gen-

erous bonus to the honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines of the world war as proof that the gratitude of their commonwealth is not merely of words and as a simple duty to those who endured much,

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DEMOCRATIC PLANK | FRENCH ASSEMBLY MEETS SEPT. 25 TO ARRANGE ELECTION

President Deschanel's Resigna tion, Presented Today, Necessary Because of Ill Health

WAS FOUND RECENTLY WANDERING NEAR LAKE

Doctors Say No Dangerous Symptoms Have Developed, But Patient Declares He Felt Himself Being Drawing Irrestibly Toward Water -Meeting Tomorrow to Discuss

Convocation of Parliament.

Rambouillet, France, Sept. 16. (By Associated Press.)-Paul Deschanel. president of France, presented his resignation from that office today. The president at his residence here gave his letter of resignation and a presidential message to accompany it to Premier Millerand, who will read the documents to the senate and chamber of deputies on Tuesday,

Paris, Sept. 16 .- The national assembly will convent at Versailles Saturday. September 25 to consider the election of a successor to President Paul Deschanel, according to an of ficial announcement today.

from upon the advice of his physicians, according to the Echo de Paris. The

president reached a decision in the matter several days ago and since lieved over the prospect of a release from the burdens of public life.

Forced Near Lake. "The latest chapter in the life of M. Deschanel" says the newspaper, 'reads like an act from a Shakespearean drama. A few mornings ago he was found walking toward a lake in the park where his valet was fishing, and it seemed that he was drawn toward the water by some mysterious force. He was led back to his apart- | ment against high prices. ments and physicians were hastily

Premier Millerand, after consulting several members of the cabinet this morning and taking lunch at Versailles, started in a motor car for Rambouillet to see President Deschanel.

Letter Already Written.

The report that the president's letter of resignation has already been written still lacks confirmation but it was expected the resignation would be offered verbally to the premier at today's interview and in written form for presentation to the parliament at a moment chosen by Prem-

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City Plans to Entertain Franklin Roosevelt Here Tomorrow Afternoon; Parade Is Planned

Party's Choice For Vice-Presidency Will Speak At 5 o'Clock At Turner Hall.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic nominee for vice president will speak n at Turner Hall Mr. Roosevelt is thirlwind campaign through cities and towns in Connecticut in the interests of his own and Gov. James Cox's campaign. The local democratic town committee has made arrangements for his entertainment from 4 to 6 o'clock after which he will go to Hartford to fill a speaking engagement there

A committee will meet Mr. Roosevelt after he concludes his speaking engagement in Manchester, which will be about 2 o'clock, and he will be escorted to this city. Those on the committee are Joseph M. Halloran, Henry S. Tallard, Mrs. Lillian Beardsley and Miss Gladys Andrews. At the center a band concert will be held after which a street parade will take place through the central streets, returning to Turner Hall where the speaking exercises are to be held.

King is Chairman Chairman P. F. King of the board of police commissioners will introduce Mr. Roosevelt. So that the nominee may have a sufficient amount of time to touch upon the several issues of the present campaign, there will be no other speakers. His address will be concluded at 6 o'clack and he will be escorted to Hartford by a reception committee from that city,

Tomorrow's meeting will be attended, the committee anticipates, by a large number of prospective women voters. Invitations have been sent to a number of women. Prominent residents of nearby cities and towns have

PORTER-PARKER

Wedding Ceremony Will Take Place October 2 at Home of Mr. and Mrs.

C. A. Parker of Vine Street.

Miss Rachel Estelle Parker of Vine street and Maxwell Stoddard Porter of Lexington street are to be married on Saturday evening October 2d. Miss Parker was a member of the class of 1920 at Connecticut college, but left college to do war work, and has subsequently held responsible positions with the U.S. Fuel administration, and with the Connecticut State Board of Education, Mr. Porter was graduated from Yale Sheff. with the class of 1918, and is at present connected with B. C. Porter Sons, furniture dealers.

The marriage ceremony will be performed at the home of Clayton A. Parker, who is an uncle of Miss Parker, and will be a private family affair. After the marriage there will be a reception and dance for the young friends of the couple, at the Shuttle Meadow club. After a honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Porter will reside at No. 18 Lexington street.

\$15,000 FIRE IN NORWICH Norwich, Sept. 16 .- Fire last night destroyed the new house of Burke Hewitt, a contractor, in Uncasville. The lyoss was \$15,000.

WEATHER

Hartford, Sept. 16-Forecast for New Britain and vicinity: Unsettled tonight; Friday fair and cooler.

SCORE KILLED, HUNDREDS INJURE WHEN SUPPOSED BOMB EXPLODES WALL STREET, NEAR MORGAN OF

ODDS ON THOMPSON IN **ILLINOIS PRIMARIES**

His Faction is Leading But Contest is By No Means Decided.

Chicago, Sept. 16 .- Late returns this morning from the Illinois primaries yesterday gave leads to the republican candidates favored Mayor Thompson's faction but did not decide the contests.

Len Small received 195,088 against 170,399 for Lieut. Governor John G Oglesby for governor in returns from 1.520 precincts in Cook county (Chicago) and 1,620 outside. Congressman Frank L. Smith les

Congressman W. B. McKinley for the nomination for U. S. senator 185,596

These returns were nearly all from city precincts with country pre cincts, believed to be the Lowder faction strongholds yet to report.

PUBLIC ITSELF MAKES PRICES GO DOWNWARD

Federal Reserve Board Member Explains Demand is Growing Less.

Charlestown, W. Va., Sept. 16 .-The buying public has "rebelled against ever-mounting prices and has forced a period of readjustment of values" Vice-Governor Platt of the federal reserve board declared today vention of the West Virginia bankassociation. Analyses of the country's business condition with respect to the price situation disclose a marked lessening of demand, he said, adding that the refusal to buy was traceable directly to public senti-

Mr. Platt's speech, the first since s appointment, was de reply to critics who had charged that the board's credit restriction and rediscount policies were responsible for the closing or part operation of scores of manufacturing establishments.

Discussing the drop in prices of several consumable commodities, Mr. Platt said the courses followed by the markets indicated a restoration of the would not forecast the extent to which prices recessions would go A lower range of prices would materially "ease up the credit situation," Mr. Platt declared, expressing the fear that it also would increase grumbling and criticism."

The speaker explained the board sought to conserve credit for producte and crop moving purposes and did not desire "to open the floodgates of credit for speculation for such would absorb credit which might be employed in useful purposes."

GROTTOITES PICK SHOW

ceum Theater on Evenings of October 11, 12 and 13.

The committee of Aziz Grotto planning for the minstrel show next month has arranged to present Hoop-La, a combined minstrel, vaudeville and musical extravaganza, at the Lyceum theater on the evenings of October 11, 12 and 13. This was recently presented successfully in Pittsfield. A cast of about 75 is necessary and rehearsals will btgin a wtek from tonight. On Tuesday next the committee will hold another meeting preparatory to the selection of a cast.

15 CHILDREN KILLED

Year-All Were Bridgeport, Sept. 16.

dren were killed in the streets of Bridgeport by automobiles and other vehicles during the past year. In all cases but one no criminal responsibility was placed.

These statistics were made public today following the scoring of negligent parents by Coroner John J. Phelan, who is investigating the death of six year old Michael Lesky, ran down by an ice wagon on one of the main thoroughfares.

WIRELESS STATION HERE. A complete radio station has been

placed in the Barry and Bamforth store on Main street where messages vitation has been extended to anyone that the explosiaon had occurred interested in wireless apparatus to the Morgan office itself or visiet the store and distance.

Men, Women And Children, Blood And Dying, Lying On Pavement After Explosion—One Theory Infernal Machine Was Set Off, And That Wagon Load Of Dynamite Bl

New York, Sept. 16, (By the Associated Press.)ous explosion, disastrous in its effect occurred at noon Wall street, killing more than a score of persons an hundreds. Office workers were just hurrying into the street

noonday meal when a jet of black smoke and flame rose center of the world's great street of finance. Then car A moment later scores of men, women and children blood covered, on the pavements. Two minutes later the exchanges had closed. Men had turned from be errand of mercy-and there was need of it.

While the police toiled for hours seeking the injured trained investigators were trying in vain to definitely whether the explosion had occurred from dropped in front of the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., an automobile dashing into a wagon loaded with explo

Frank Francisco, one of the most able investigate department of justice declared after arriving on the sc was his opinion that not a bomb plot but a collision responsible for the blast which rocked skyscrapers, tore from office buildings for blocks around and scattered missiles in all directions.

New York, Sept. 16 .- A terrific ex- up had occurred in the plosion which brocked all of lower Manhattan occurred at noon today outside the offices of J. P. Morgan and Co. on Wall street. Several persons were killed and many others in

Junius Spencer Morgan, son of J P. Morgan and a member of the firm, was badly cut by flying glass. Officials of the company denied first reports that a bomb had exploded in the Morgan buidling.

The list of casualties mounting as excited word passed from mouth to mouth, at 12:30 was reported to have reached 15 killed and 50 injured but an accurate count was impossible in the intense confusion that swept the financial district.

It was equally impossible half an hour after the explosion occurred to from the Morgan offices. determine either its exact nature of back by the police.

Mysterious Automobile It was reported, however, shortly before noon an automobile

with two men drew up in front of the Morgan offices and that when Morgan detectives approached the machine one man alighted and either acciold law of supply and demand but he dentally or purposely dropped what appeared to be a bomb Occupants of a skyscraper looking

down on Wall street told another version of the automobile story. They declared they had seen the car draw up and the men leave it. These spectators advanced the theory that the bomb-if it was a bomb-had been

This version differed from the first as regards the two passengers and their chauffeur. The first story had it that they were among the dead or

Excitement At High Pitch. Never in its history has lower

Manhattan witnessed such excitement as prevailed today. Trading on both the stock and curb exchanges was ordered suspended for the day a few minutes after the explosion occurred and from then on lower New York forgot all its business matters in attending to the needs of the injured.

Fire apparatus and ambulances dashed through the narrow, crooked streets of the financial district on which lay a covering of shattered glass and the broken remains of men and horses.

Among the bodies were those three girls, terribly mutilated. A police cordon was hastily thrown around the entire financial district when thousands, hearing the explosion, flocked to the tip of Manhattan Island. Police reports at 12:35 had fifteen dead.

Unofficial reports had 30 dead. Treasury Building Guarded.

The United States sub-treasury immediately opposite the scene of the explosion was placed under heavy police guard to protect the millions of dollars in gold, silver and paper money lodged in the great granite structure.

The first efforts of the police were directed tward aiding the injured and removing the dead. At 12:40 14 bodies were seen lying on the sidewalk and 10 others were reported to have been taken away by volunteer workers. Trying to Find Cause.

Heads of the fire department on reaching the scene directed their effords toward ascertaining the cause and location of the explosion. This was difficult because of the shattered appearance of buildings near the are received daily from government, Morgan office, but the authorities public and private operators. An in- were inclined to abandon their theory the Morgan office itself or

One fire marshal ex opinion that the explos one of dynamite. Coupl theory was the auton figured in other version aster. This automobile to have collided with a

with dynamite. The reported casualty was more than a score about 75 injured.

Many Girls Hu Many of the injured working in office build dreds of persons were th sidewalk with terrific for plosion and dozens of ice to carry away the

Little information

gan himself is now abro found difficulty in coping crowd of many thousa who tried to press the Wall street, that narrow which automobiles can each other with ease.

service was shut off from lic booths in the vicinit banking offices were place traordinarily heavy guard Wrecked Auto F A wrecked automobile New Jersey license nui was found wrecked near building and the police tablish whether this was

Underneath the wreck bile was found a New Je feur's license made out of Jerome H. McKeen of evenue, Bronx. An hour after the curred, the police wer

which had figured so pr

versions of the disaster.

the theory that it had b a collision of a T. N. T. automobile on Wall st the Morgan office and th ury building. They pointed to the fac molished truck was foun

point near the wrecked The authorities switched from dynamite to T. N. of the fact that there great hole in the pavem would have been blaste downward force of dynan So far as could be prominent financiers or the stock exchange were the explosion. Thomas W. Henry P. Davison, mem!

firm, were in the Morgan time but were not hurt. Seventeen victims of th were taken out of the side Morgan banking house at U. S. Soldiers Calle

United States Regulars f nor's Island arrived on th 12:50 for guard duty. At 1:05 doubt was cast cident theory when mem! bomb squad expressed the that a bomb had exploded ed that fragments of me up on the street were bein

on the theory that they been bits of the infernal Police summoned all from the 34th street sou available police reserves ilized.

The financial district art plosion presented a scene demolition. **Building Spattered With**

In addition to the bodies beings and horses scattere payement, great blotches o peared on the white wall street's office buildings Al pane of glass in the vicinity tered and beside a mantle crystal the streets were co